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Manager Schmelz is reported as having started on another trip after new material and hopes are expressed he will return with one or more new players. It is a mooted question whether there is any real need for the absence of the manager from his men at the present time when his presence might re-sult in the club puiling out of last place. Perhaps the boys will strive all the harder to win games and so show they do not need their mentor at all times. But the Senators will have to keep on playing good honest their mentor at all times. But the Senators will have to keep on playing good, honest ball all the time to improve their position. They have thirty odd championship games yet to play before the season closes and all of these are with the Western clubs. Their chances are just as good as the Westerners, but they must win more than half of their re-maining games or else they will again finish the tribunders. maining solders.

If Baltimore should win the National League pennant the people of the Monumen-tal City would actually grow crazy for the time being, and the members of the champion-ship club would own the town. As a matter of fact the Orioles have as great a chance as of fact the Orioles have as great a chance as Boston to finish ahead inasmuch as the Bal-timoreans have been very successful against all the Western clubs, with the exception of the Pittsburgs, and from the manner in which they jumped on the Pirates on Saturday it would seem the spell had been broken. The Bostons are not nearly as strong in the pitch-land descriptors. ing department as they were a mouth ago, while Baltimore has improved. Every time the Gothamite eranks claim their Giants will do the trick along comes Uncle Anson's or some other aggregation and knocks the spots out of all calculations, Cleveland will be the control of the c hardly do and it looks a certainty the cham pionship will go to either Boston or Balti-more, with the chances about even.

Commencing to-morrow the great Southern Maryland fair will open at Upper Mariboro and continue four days. While general provision has been made for the usual mechanical and agriculture exhibitions, the special feature of the fair will be the trotting and running races. Over 100 entries have been received for the trotting events and 125 for the running races. Many of the horses at the Alexander Island course will be taken to the fair to compete, and excellent contests are assured. The track is one-half mile and is in fine condition, while a new grand stand has been received for the acnew grand stand has been erected for the ac-commodation of spectators. Special trains will run between this city and the fair

The building of the new race track at the The building of the new race track at the Gentlemen's Driving Park, near St. Asaph's Junction, Va., is being prosecuted and the indications point to everything being in readiness for the opening of the projected running meeting on October 17. A license has already been granted by the Jockey Club, and as the meeting will commence directly after the close of racing in New York State all of the big stables will probably be represented. Whether there will be a clash between Alexander Island and St. Asaph is not yet decided. ander Island and St. Asaph is not yet decided but it would be far better for all the interested parties to come to some agreement whereby there will be no clashing.

. . Owing to the Western clubs being in the East there were no Sunday games played, To-day Louisville plays at Washington; Pitts-burg at Baltimore; Cleveland at Philadelphia; Chicago at New York; St. Louis at Brooklyn, and Cincinnati at Boston.

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First race—West Side; Mollie Penny.
Second race—Verbis; Mayor B.
Third race—Pottowattomic; Black Child.
Fourth race—Johnny, Grand Prix.
Fifth race—Lyceum; Needmore.

Entries at Other Tracks ing. Roller and Jack Rose, 116 each: Arab, 113; Topgallant, 109; Terrapin and Bandit, 163 each, and Conners, 96

and Connors, 96.
Second race—Handicap. Five and a half fur-longs. Doggett, 114; Sir Dixon, Jr., and Owiet, 108 each; Magnetism coit and Hanwell, 107 each; Haistone, Etiarre, and Emma, 109 each; Valky-ric and Fencer, 96 each.
Third race—One mile and a sixteenth. Merry Monarch, 114; Bassettlaw and Roche, 112 each; Randit, 101; Stonenellie and Star Actress, 96 each. each.

Fourth race—Five and a half furlongs.

Maidens. Sunlight filly. Belvina, Siberia, Monotony, and Sundart, 107 each.

Fifth race—Titan course. Selling. Prig. 119.

Armitage, 107; Drum Major, 102; Cherter and Molntyre, 59 each; Miemac Queen and Miss Gallop,

97.

Sixth race—Six furlongs. Selling. Sam Weller,
Adelbert, Twelve, and Bonaventure, 109 each:
Best Brand, Vespasian, Darkness, and Speculation, 108 each; My Gyps, 107; Gov. Sheehan, 105;
Kentucky Lady, 103; Repetition and Rebecca
Bowett filly, 102 each.

At Saratoga. At Saratoga.

First race—Five and one-half furlongs. Mother of Pearl, 100; Wash Jim, 115; Kasean, 95; Arrapahoe, 105; Yemen, 105; Reginald, and La Joya, 105 each; Penniless, 102; and Hibernia Queen, 305.

Second race—Three-quarters of a mila. Entries to close at 12 o clock Monday.

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Third race—Three-quarters of a mile. Miss Annie colt. 98: Trophy geiding. 99; Urania, 97; Glenlily, and Kismet, 101 each; Buck Massie, 100, and Enchanter, 189.

Fourth race—Seven furlongs. Copyright and Skedaddle. 115 each; Hightmore, 103; Ed Kearney and Agitator, 38 each, and Soundmore, 105.

Fifth race—One mile Salina D., and St. Maxim, 98 each; Balbriggan, 105; Miss Diric, 96; Hawthorne, 108, and Brahma, 92.

Sixth race—Heavy-weight handleap. Six and one-half furlongs. Maid Marnon, Potentate and Soundmore, 122 each; Torchbearer, 114, and Assignee, 112.

At Hawthorne. First race—Seven furlongs, Miss Mamie, Blackbird, Manoa, Hanna H., La Gascon, India,

Second race—Five-eighths of a mile. Babe Murphy, Feedman, Repeater, Bob Clampett, and Wells Street, 163 each; Boreas, 106; Monte-rey, 116; Pellis, 107; Nona, Neutral, and Lizzle N., 100 each. 100.each.

Third race—One mile. Sister Mary, Cash Day, Senator Irby, and Percy, 95 each.
Fourth race—Six furiongs. Major Tom, Wallace. Spendedline, The Spanlard, Leadaway, Vallera, Jerome S., Fra Diavolo, Handsome, and Glee Boy, 107 each; Jim T., Onyx, My Luck, Morse, and Warren Leiand, 101 each; Sprite, Jenny June, and Welcome, 100 each; Mezzotint, Monrovia, Merrill, Golda, Little Dorritt, Vanciause, Oscar, Flora May, Mozart, and Booze, 102 each; Frank Gayle, 105, and Ansonia and Ernest L, 109 each.

each; Frank Gayle, 105, and Ansonia and Ernest L, 109 each.
Fifth race—One mille. Captain Rees, 111; Kingstock, Prince Henry, and Cassella, 114 each; Mockahi and Enthusiast, 99 each; Lakota, Hampton, and Renavon, 95 each; Mulberry, Calumet, Alcenor, Maryland, and Wekota, 10; each; Laura B, 107, and Wauhatchie, 112.
Sixth race—Six furionss. Wolsey, Isale O., Decett, Zenobia, and Krikins, 102 each; Disturbance and Gov. Palmer, 105 each; Oarle, 104; Victoria and Blossom, 109 each, and Empera, Robin Hood, and Outlook, 107 each.
Seventh race—Five furiongs. Rechelsea, Mollie R., Leonas Last, Galon d'Or, and Cyanthia, 100 each; Neilie Osborne, Don Caesar, and Woodfield, 103 each; Cinder Sal and Blanche S., 97 each; Canewood, 105, and Corin, 100.

VIGILANT'S CENTERBOARD.

It Is Reported to Have Been Found in the

Vacht's Trunk. Cowes, Aug. 19 .- It was rumored here to day that the centerboard of the Vigilant had not been lost when the yacht yesterday struck on Goose Rock outside the Needles while on her way to start in the match race against the Britannia; for the \$500 cup offered by Lord Wolverton, but that it had seen found in the vessel's trunk, in which it

is raised and lowered.

The correspondent of the Associated Press boarded the Vigilant this afternoon, but her officers would neither confirm nor deny the

story.

The Times to-morrow will say that Capt.
Hall on Saturday telegraphed from Southampton to Mr. Gould, who was at Cowes. stating that he had discovered that the yacht' center-board had not been displaced fr

stating that he had discovered that the yacht's center-board had not been displaced from its fastenings and lost, but that it had been jammed in the trunk.

The Times will add that some further explanation of the affair seems to be required, when all the circumstances are taken into consideration. It may be further said that on returning to Cowes Saturday evening members of the sailing committee were anxious to learn how the accident had occurred. They felegraphed to Capt. Diaper, the pilot of the Vigilant, to come to the Royal Yacht Squadron's parlor, but up to 6 o'clock no notice had been taken of the dispatch.

Lord Welverton has withdrawn the cup he offered to the winning yacht, and has decided to send it to the Royal Dorset Club, to be raced for by first-class yachts at Weynfuth on Friday.

AT THE FIELD GAMES.

Woodside Athletic Association Give a Pretty Exhibition Before Friends.

Scores of pretty girls and handsome young nen were present at the field games of the Woodside Athletic Association, held on the club's grounds in Woodside, Md., Saturday afternoon. The clubhouse and grounds were beautifully decorated with flags and bunting and the club colors, blue and white. After the games there was a reception and dance at the home of Mr. Curtiss, a member of the

club.

The results—Bunning high jump, George Curtiss, won; W. W. Curtiss second; 5 feet 1½ inches. One hundred yard dash, final: won by W. W. Curtiss, C. C. Swarmstedt, second; time, 11 seconds. Pole vault: won by W. W. Curtiss, height 9 feet, 7½ inches, Running broad jump: won by W. W. Curtiss, C. C. Swarmstedt, second; distance, 19 feet, 1 inch. High kick: won by G. W. Curtiss, W. Curtiss, ir, second; height, 7 feet, 19 inches, High dive: won by W. W. Curtiss, G. W. Curtiss, second; height, 5 feet, 1 inch. Pontio race: won by F. Bukfeldt, J. Curtiss, second race: won by F. Bukfeldt, J. Curtiss, sec

PETS OF THE CHILDREN.

Morris' Educated Ponics Drill Like Soldiers at River View.

Fully 2,000 people visited the favorite resort, River View, yesterday to witness a most novel entertainment. The hearts of nearly 1,000 children were made happy, as the pleasure depicted on their faces testifled, by the unique performance of twelve equine lillicutian actors, which gave grand midday and

evening exhibitions.

Morris' educated ponies are justly termed where quine wonders of the world," and they are certainly "the pets of the children." Even the children of larger growth were greatly interested and entertained, as was manifested by frequent outbursts of applause. The ponies go through a regular drill like soldiers.

Theatre, produced by an American company, under the management of Mr. William Ternis.

That old stand-by of the weary funny man paragrapher—an actress' diamonds—has bobbed up serenely once xore. Sylvia Grey (Mrs. Fenwick), the charming Galety dancer. taking the word of command from their colonel, Master Leon Morris, a pretty, manly boy of twelve years. The ponies march,

boy of twelve years. The ponies march, wheel, shoulder arms, and stand at ease, just like well-drilled soldiers. But the greatest wonder of all is the cele-But the greatest wonder of all is the cele-brated wrestling pony, Banner. His per-formance with the famed wrester, John Hedge, excited the greatest wonder and en-thusiasm of the adults, and made the eyes of the youngsters bulge with excitement. The educated ponies proved be a great at-traction yesterday. No extra charge was made for the special exhibitions, and the boats from the city were crowded on each trip. The ponies will be exhibited again Wednesday next.

INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS.

Columbia Typographical Union Holds a Very Largely Attended Meeting. There was a large attendance yesterday afternoon at the regular meeting of Columbia

Typographical Union, at Typographical Tem-The chief interest centered in the installation of the officers for the ensuing year. President William E. Shields, who has made one of the most efficient officers Columbia

Unton ever had, was enthusiastically ap-Union ever had, was enthusiastically applianded after a short review of the work done while he was president.

The following officers were duly installed: President, George A. Tracy: vice-president, A. J. Arnold: secretary, Frank H. Padgett; treasurer, John J. Higgins; trustee, George M. Depue; sergeant-at-arms, Major Hardwicke; doorkeeper, Granville Harford. Delegates to the International Typographical Union, to be held at Louisville, Oct. 8. Tom M. Lawler, Ed. T. Toner, John S. Leech, and William E. Greenfield.

The Labor Day committee brought in a

The Labor Day committee brought in very encouraging report, and no doubt all printers will be in line on that day. The musical feast, "Peace and War," to be given by the union at National Baseball Park on Labor Day promises to eclipse anything ever before seen or heard in this city.

Mr. Caldwell's Death.

EDITOR TIMES: The mystery surrounding the death of Mr. A. G. Caldwell, late of Little Rock, death of Mr. A. G. Caldwell, late of Little Rock, Ark., who came on here to attend the Pythian encampment, and who was found dead near Fort Wash ington on the morning of August 14, has been cleared up by the evidence produced at the second inquest held last Saturday at River View. I am a nephew of the dead man and have denied the theory of suicide from the first, and felt confident that when all the facts in the case were ascertained the cloud on the memory of my uncle would be removed. The acting cornor, W. S. Hatton, held a new inquest to review the former verdict of suici de and hear the new evidence. The same jury found that the unknown man was A. G. Caldwell and that he met his death from natural causes, either a congestive chill or rheumatism of the heart.

THE TIMES has secured a limited number of copies of Congressman Bryan's speeches, and will furnish them to readers of THE TIMES at 25 cents per single copy, or five copies for il. They cover all the great que silons now before the people-tariff, silver, income tax, election of Senators by the people, anti-option, etc. Call at office of THE TIMES and bring a copy of this notice.

LONDON PLAYS AND PLAYERS

Lillian Russell Rehearsing in a Special Salon Carriage.

SYLVIA GREY'S JEWELS STOLEN

Berlin Publishing Houses Selling Music by the Pound-Tolstoi's Poetic Endeavor to Cure the Moutik of His Love for Vedki-Theosophy Utilized for Stage Purposes.

[Copyrighted, 1894, by the Associated Press.] London, Aug. 19.—The dramatic week as been almost barren of matters worth re cording. London, it is true, has been invaded by "Country Cousins," who patronize the popular farces and the music halls which are doing a capital business, but the theatrical attractions are few in number. As expected, Lady Henry Somerset's attack upon the so-called "Living Pictures," has spread the craze for that sort of thing and tableau vivants of all descriptions and of the most unblushing nature are to be seen even in the suburban halls,

The perennial farce "Hot Water" was re vived on Wednesday last, and serves to fill the Criterion nightly. George Hawtrey assumes the role associated with Charles Wyndham twenty years ago.

At the Gaiety there has been this week not over successful premiere revival of "Jack Shepherd," but the traditions of Nellie Far-ren and Fred Leslie were too strong for the

ren and Fred Leslie were too strong for the new comers.

Lillian Russell stays with Henry E. Abbey in spite of the law courts, Mr. Abbey paying a \$10,000 forfeit, it is said: Rehearsals of "The Queen of Brilliants" are being pushed actively and the prompter and accompanist have gone to Queenstown in a "special salon carriage" with a plane to meet the Aurania and bring the singers, expected to be on board of her, to London, Rehearsals will take place in the special car while en route from Queenstown to Dublin, and while traveling between Holyhead and London. Mme. Amadi has been engaged in the place of Amadi has been engaged in the place of

Amad has been engaged in the Laura Joyce.

Solmon, the composer, is following in the footsteps of Corney, Grain and Grossmith, and starts his own show in the autumn, doing monologues and duologues with George

PLENTY OF THEATERS BUILDING. The theatrical center of London has long een as distinctly restricted as is the political center of London. Between St. James street and the law courts are situated all the theaand the law courts are situated at the thea-ters that count for anything save the Court and the Princesses. The Grand, at Islington, is considered in the provinces; the Elephant and Castle and Surrey are "over the water;" the Britannia and the Pavilion are in that terra incognita the East End.

But all this is to be changed. Before the war is out two theaters now building will

year is out two theaters now building will open. Another is in the architect's office. These three are going to produce plays of the first-class and serve the people in the quarter where they live. The Brixton Theater, the wails of which are now ready for the roof, will seat 2,500 people, and is to be opened by Henry Irving on December 1 with "The Bells." The second week will probably be given up to "Olivia." Mr. Irving is to be followed by the Kendals for two weeks, and they will be succeeded by a pantomime for the usual run. Frices will be somewhat lower than in the Middlesex of the Tnames. The Camberwell Theater, which will open at the year is out two theaters now building will open. Another is in the architect's office.

than in the Middlesex of the Tnames. The Camberwell Theater, which will open at the end of September, will seat about 2,500 persons, and a theater of similar size is to be begun at once in Kensington.

It will not be long, therefore, before the exclusive ring fence which has long inclosed that sacred land, only within which it was considered possible to build a theater, will have been thrown down for ever, and soon thereafter it will be possible for Mr. Irving to undertake a twelve weeks' tour within five miles of the Lyccum. JAPANO-CHINESE WAR ON THE BOARDS.

The Japano-Chinese war has already been heard of in theater-land. Mr. Charles Lauri has invented a "fantastical, demonfacal Japanese pantomime," which is announced at the Paragon Musical Hall, and Hoyt's "A Trip to Chinatown" will be seen at Toole's Theatre, produced by an American company, under the management of Mr. William

when she returned from her honeymoon the other day found that two of her servants had levanted to the United States with the pro-ceeds of \$4,000 worth of Sylvin's precious stones, mainly diamond rings and brooches, and all of them the tribute that her winkling feet won from from from row
"mashers." The jewelry was pawned;
a suit has been begun for its recovery, and the law's lazy hands are now
stretched out to capture the thieves.

Every little while some Polonius of the
press slips behind the curtain and discovers
something marriagous in the lives of the vec-

something marvelous in the lives of the peo-ple of playland. We are now told that Mr. George R. Sims before he learned the art of playwriting studied carpentering and con-struction in a wholesale furniture shop. Al-bert Chevaller, the "Costers" laurente, was brought up with the idea of becoming a Cath-olic priest, it seems. This may account, per-haps, for the fact that his hobby is the study of oriental religious.

LADY DUFFERIN A DRAMATIST. From Lord Dufferin's delightful blography of his mother we learn-what the world at large had certainly forgotten-that Helen, Lady Dufferin, whose "Lament of the Irish Emigrant" and whose tender ballad, begin-

"Oh, bay of Dublin, how my heart you're troublin';
Your beauty haunts me like a fever dream," Tour beauty haunts me like a fever dream,"
are known the world around, was not only a poet but a dramatist, and a successful dramatist. Her play was a comedy called "Finesse; or Spy and Counter-Spy," and it was produced on May 16, 1863, at the Haynarket Treater.
Messrs. Buckstone, Alfred Wigan, Howe, Chiffendale, W. Farren, Braid and Gordon, and Messdames Alfred Wigan, Wilkins, Angel, and F. Wright were in the cast. "Finesse" enjoyed a successful run during the season of 1863, and was revived with success in the autumn of that year.

CRADLE OF ENGLAND'S HEIR.

Grandmamma Victoria Had It in the Royal Nursery for Her Own Children.

All the environments of the new royal baby in England is ancestrai and in close touch with his distinguished lineage. Even the swinging cradle, in which the wee boy takes his long baby sleeps, has held the infant forms of many of his royal granduncies and aunts.

as had a go at the Mahatmas. The theoso-blists recently have been almost torn in two over the origin of Madame Blavatsky's post norten letters, the "Messages from the Ma-

Thereupon Mr. Maskelyne invented for the stage of Egyptian Hall an act which he entitles "Modern Witchery." In this skit, Prof. Zoroster and the Count Blarni conspire to goodwink Mrs. Martha Toogood, a "woman with a mission," and her hen-pecked husband into joining the theosophical brother band into joining the theosophical brotherhood. Mrs. Toogood is persuaded by the miracle of "Lh Asa." This startling illusion consists
of the levitation of an Oriental attendant, bound
to a plank which is placed on the backs of
chairs. The attendant and the plank rise a
foot in the air in sight of the audience and
remain suspended after the chairs are removed. This is done in the brightest of
lights and without the the mirrors formerly
used in such illusions. At the finish the
master, Mahatma "Koot Hoomi," "materializes" in extraordinary fashlon from biuish
vapor, and informs Mrs. Toogood that previously she had been Joan of Arc in a former
licarnation and that in the future she shall

ously she had been Joan of Arc in a former incarnation and that in the future she shall be called "Anna Bei" and devote herself to reuniting the Brahmins, Parsees, Mohammedans and Buddhists into one great nation and with the help of flussia shall cage the British lion for all times.

During the autumn London is threatened with a dozen of Australian plays "made in Australia," the principal one of which is a dramatization of Rolf Boldrewood's "Robbery Under Arms." This piece has been played over 400 times in Australia and will be the first Australian play seen here, written by a dramatist who has not derived his knowledge of Australia from books and papers. a dramatist who has not derived his knowledge of Australia from books and papers.

Mr. Dampier, although he has been on the colonial stage since 1872, is an old English actor and a footlights comrade in their younger days of Henry Irving.

IT WILL NOT DOWN.

Interest in the Borden Murders Still Una bated in New England.

The past seven days mark the second anni versary of the ghastly, yet to some people strangely fascinating, events in the Borden murders, says a Fall River letter in the Boston Herald the dates covering that exciting period of time that intervened from the discovery of the crimes to the holding of the first day's session of the inquest. It is a week thrilling with the recollections of the most horrible things. Though two years have passed since the finding of the mutilate bodies on that hot Thursday morning, when the police were away on their excursion, the mystifying episodes that were directly or indirectly connected with the dark deeds have not apparently lessened the interest in the famous case. On the contrary, everything that smacks of the Borden murders serves to hold

out an unusual inducement for people to exhibit their morbid tastes.

Up in Oak Grove Cemetery, where two mounds, soon to be marked with stones, stand near two more in a double lot, the headless bodies of the butchered couple lay. The spot is daily the loltering place for residents who know it as well as they know the slate-colored mansion of 'second street. People who pass by the old mansion every day are compelled, by some hidden force, to turn and look at the building that commanded such widespread attention two years ago. It is one of the places that visitors demand to see; but few out-of-town people depart without seeing it. The graves are the subject of just as curious an interest. Supt. Morrili has had people inside of his domain who have told him they came from Bermuda, England, and nearly all parts of the United States. Even the new house on French street, where Lizzie and Annie Borden quietly reside, is not The spot is daily the loltering place for resi Lizzie and Annie Borden quietly reside, is not safe from the inspection of strangers, though what the present residence of the sisters can afford in the way of special interest cannot be imagined.

be imagined.

The case refuses to die. If it isn't called up by the presence of Bridget Sullivan or Uncle Morse in town, some circumstance connected with it is subjected to a comparison by details of a new crime. Then the movements of his daughters, the stalking about of the crime species to whose call six persons promise. grim specter to whose call six persons promi-nent in the investigation and trial have answered, and various other events seem to keep fresh in the minds of the public the greatest crime of a century, and now to to off everything else is the fact that circum-stances in the case have found a place in a

recent work on medical jurisprudence. MARKS THE BOUNDARY.

Marble Slab Designates the Dividing Line Between Mexico and the United States.

Under the direction of the Boundary Survey Commission the old marble monument which, since 1849, has marked the dividing many important questions in regard to American history and geography, archeology, pales of the coast has been brought to the city to be has several representatives attending the control who is known as a singer of some note. dressed up. For years that monument has been a point of interest, and has been visited by thousands of citizens and strangers. Each

by thousands of citizens and strangers. Each has apparently felt that no one would believe he or she had been there if some portion of the slab were not carried away to be offered in evidence on all occasions.

The result has been that the marble has been chipped and defaced until its original form is almost lost. It is because of all this that the slab has been brought to this city. To work out the effacements the surface would have to be worked down two inches. When redressed the stone will again be placed in position, but this time in will be protected by a fence of steel pickets. The inclosure will be twelve feet square. The pickets will be eight high, the tops sharply pointed and leaning inward, after the device of some rat traps. So that while it might be possible for an active person to climb in, it would require a first-class acrobat to climb, out over those a first-class acrobat to climo, out over those curving pickets. Besides this, a new law makes it a penal offense to mutilate the mon-

At Tia Juana a similar slab will be erected on the old brick foundation in National ave-nue, which has long been a landmark there. The Tia Juana monument will be of granite, instead of marble, and it will be incl steel pickets, like the one at the coast line San Diego Sun.

CRADLE OF ENGLAND'S HEIR.

1863, and was revived with success in the autumn of that year.

The production of the new piece at the Prince of Wales Theater in which George Grossmith is to have apart will prevent that gentieman's return to the American amusement platform until 1896.

A Berlin publishing house has just introduced a new idea in the sale of songs sonatas, and symphonies by the weight. The price is about 25 cents per pound. Plano music, whether for two or four hands, is a little more costly and symphonies are priced at 50 cents per pound. The system does not admit of discount. Hereafter the specific gravity of composers will introduce a novelty into the causerie of musical circles.

Tolstoi waiting Libbertos.

Another novel idea has come from Paris.

The lands of his royal granduncies and aunts. It is the one the Queen had in the royal nursery for her own children, and it is deemed proper and suitable that this important successor in the line should have a resting place dignified with heredity.

The cradle swings from a graceful frame of rich old mahogany inlaid with gold. Draperies of handsome brocade of a delicate pearl tint are attached and used fo shut off intrusive daughts. The sheets for this downy nest are of fine Irish lawn, lace trimmed. The blankets are softest embodiered Pyrenam vol., and the covertid matches the pearl brocade. The crown and three feathers which surmount the framework are further typical of the royal state of the small occupant, whose baby eyes look out on many such suggestive emblems.

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KING OSCAR'S NORRLAND

Natural and Industrial Marvels of "Sweden's America."

THE AMERICANIST CONGRESS

His Majesty Speaks of the United States as the Most Remarkable Country on the Globe-Emperor William's Unceremonious Life on His Morthern Journey.

[Copyrighted, 1894, by the Associated Press.] STOCKHOLM, Aug. 18.—The northern part of King Oscar's realm has often been called Sweden's America" on account of its large riches in land which, although fertile, is still unsettled and uncultivated. Consequently, the poorer class of Sweden preferred to migrate to the United States, instead of seeking new homes in Norrland, the real name of this northern part of the kingdom. This smigration was caused by the fact that 'Sweden's America' lacked all communication by land with the capital and the most southern provinces.

The coast cities also suffered in the winter from the ice-covered sea, just as much as the settlements in the inner part of the country had to suffer the whole year round. But when it was discovered that Norriand harbored a great many hidden riches the government decided to grant money for the building

ment decided to grant money for the building of a railroad which would connect the Alpha and the Omega of the big kingdom.

This northern trunk line of Sweden has now been completed. It was dedicated by King Oscar a few days ago, and at the same time opened for public traffic. King Oscar is said to be Sweden's ablest orator, and he made the speech of his life upon this occasion. The festivities surpassed everything seen in this part of the world, and with similar events will go down to posterity as an epoch in Sweden's history.

NORTHERNMOST BAILROAD IN THE WORLD. In order to understand this one should recall a few facts about the just completed railroad. It connects at Boden, near the Gulf of Bothnia, with the northernmost railroad in Sweden (and in the whole world), running from the seaport of Luiea up to the Gellivara fron ore mountains, forty-seven miles north of the Polar circle. This road has been north of the Polar circle. This road has been in operation for a couple of years, and may be considered as the end piece in the continuous string of railroad of a length of about 1,230 miles, which passes from south to north, through the whole length of Sweden. This is a longer distance than from Berlin to Rome.

By the completion of this grand trunk line, which makes the Swedish railroad sys-tem as perfect as possible, it is believed that immigration from Sweden to America will, if immigration from Sweden to America will, if it does not cease entirely, at least become considerably smaller, even should business in the United States suddenly improve.

But this is not the most important point. Norriand herself needs the railroad, as may be seen by the fact that this Swedish province provides no less than 20 per cent, of the entire lumber supply of the globe, or more than Canada and almost twice as much as the United States. The famous Gallivara mines are also situated in Norriand. These mines, the largest in the world, are considered capable of supplying the present demands of the whole world as regards iron ore for occurres.

GREAT STEEL BRIDGES. The landscape scenery in Norriand is highly picturesque, not to say unsurpassed for its beauty, and the important part the new line of communication will play as regards the tourist traffic of the north can hardly be underestimated. The cost of this northern part of the Swedish railroad net has been about 30,000,000 crowns. This includes the rolling stock. The building of the many bridges, crossing various beautiful rivers, has been most expensive. The longest and highest of these bridges—the one over the Angerman River—measures—1,225 feet between abutments, with the rail 153 feet above low water level, and is built upon steel trestles in five level, and is built upon steel trestles in five level, and is built upon steel trestles in five spans. The material in this, as in all the

spans. In the spans are the content modern bridges, is mild steel manufactured by the open hearth process.

The tenth International Americanist Congress has now been in session for five days and will end its labors to-morrow. Lectures have been delivered on subjects embracing many important questions in research a few of the content o has several representatives attending the congress. The American Geographical Society, of New York, and the Geographical Society of the Pacific, of San Francisco, were both represented, the former by Prof. Burke, of New

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New, Neat, First-Class. Oscar at the Castle Droitningholm. The king spoke upon this occasion of America as "the most remarkable country on the globe," and stated that he was just as much interested in everything American as any of the learned

gentlemen present.

The return of Emperor William from Norway to Germany hast week has, of course, al-ready been cabled to most parts of the globe, but the daily life aboard the imperial yacht Hohenzollern during the last Norwegian trip of his majesty is probably not generally known cutside of a very intimate circle. There was no etiquette whatever, and the There was no etiquette whatever, and the liveliest conversation took place at the meals, which were served at 1 and 6 p. m. When his majesty was not busy writing and the landscape did not especially draw his attention he promenaded, sometimes alone, sometimes accompanied by one of his attendants on deck and inspected the snip service. Salmon fishing and shooting with pistols were two of his favorite amusements.

EMPEROR WILLIAM CONDUCTS DIVING SERVICE. In the evening concerts were arranged in the main saloon. At these popular enter-tainments," as the Kaiser styled them, were heard Count Philipp Zu Eulenburg, the Ger-Major Von Huelsen appeared also as a jug-ler, and was assisted in his various tricks by Herr Von Kiderlen-Wachter, minister to Ham-

resented, the former by Prof. Burke, of New York, the latter by the Duke of Loubat, of Paris, France. The Argentine Republic sent Prof. C. Berges and Liberia, Pendola, of Buenos Ayres. Chile was represented by R. A. Philippi, of Santiago, and Costa Rico sent two delegates.

The Archeological Institute of Pernambuco, Brazii, was also represented, and Mexico was represented by Gen. G. Baz, minister to Paris. Among other prominent notabilities who attended the congress may be mentioned the famous savant. Prof. Rudolph Virchow, of Berlin, Prince Roland Bonaparte, and Prin-Berlin, Prince Roland Bonaparte, and Prin-Berlin, Prince Roland Bonaparte, and Prin-Berlin, Prince Roland Bonaparte, of Course, and everybody, not least His Majesty, seemed to enjoy himself. On Sundays the Emperor ordered all the officers and the crew of the Hohencollern to gather on deck, where an altar, covered by a German flag, had been raised. The Emperor, dressed in the uniform of an admiral of the German navy, advance towards the altar and conducted alone the divine service, which began with prayer, whereapon followed a short sermon, the whole concluding with the Lerd's prayer.

During the trip the birthday of one of the

feature of the celebration was, however, undoubtedly the gala banquet given by King

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